

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Monday Morning, March 1, 1880. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Auction Sale—David Cowell.

Beautiful Paintings—257 Chapel Street.
Carpets, etc.—W. & J. Sloane.
Dr. Bull'a Cough Syrop—At Druggisis'.
Dry Goods Sale—McGrall & Shanley.
Friah, Oystars, etc.—Burwell Bros.
For Sale—Horses—S. W. Allen.
Investment Securities—Samuel H. Barrows.
Milk of Magnesis—At Druggists'.
Meeting—Board of Aldermen.
Soothing Syrup—Mrs. Winslow.
To Delinquent Taxpayers—Wm. Hillhouse.
Wanted—Board—'Les."
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Wanted—Situation—215 Cedar Street.
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THE WEATHER RECORD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WARHINGTON, D. C., March 1—1 a. m. For New England, rising barometer,

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LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Attention is called to the auction sale of house, barn and land on Tuesday afternoon in About one-eighth of the city taxpayers are delinquents. There is about \$179,000 due on the lists for four years past.

From 1,200 to 1,500 persons will be employed in the State in June as census enumerators, gathering the statistics. A large choir of young men give a service of song at the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening be-

fore the regular meeting, Mr. Frank Potter The story that Owen McGrail was seen by an acquaintance lately in New Britain turns out, upon investigation, to be without any

authentic foundation. Adjutant General Harland has issued an

vestibules last evening were as full of young marriageable men as ever, particularly toward the close of service, and even more so, the

bors deserve, and would advise all gentlemen interested in the subject of elegant and artistic clothing to examine what the Messrs. Merwin have to show.

Church Notes. Rev. Mr. Palmer, pastor of North church, Bridgeport, preached in a very acceptable mer at North church, this city, yesterday. in exchange with Rev. Mr. Hawes.

Rev. Mr. Todd yesterday afternoon gave his people a lecture or discourse on the travels of St. Paul, with special reference to his missionary labors, and illustrating it throughout with reference to maps of the regions so

Mr. B. F. Bailey at English Hall. The Hon. B. F. Bailey, of Danbury, will mill at Westville, just beyond Hamilton Park. deliver a temperance address at English Hall, corner of State and Court streets (under the auspices of the First Gospel Temperance Society), this evening at half-past seven o'clock. He is an interesting public speaker, and has but few equals as a temperance lecturer. Any one that may hear him will be sure to want to hear him sgain. The hall is open to all. Ad-

Speeding Through.

A locomotive came up from New York yesterday afternoon bringing one of the drawing room of the road, in which were a number o prominent railroad officials. Locomotive 47 Engineer Smith, of the Shore Line division was coupled on at the new depot and took the car and party on to New London, where the party was left. The train left here at a quarter before 5 o'clock and arrived back at the new depot at seven minutes before 8, making the round trip in very nearly three hours.

West Haven Notes. Carpenters and builders are quite busy in the borough, and it bids fair to be a prosperous spring with them. Mr. Charles Clark is putting up a dwelling for Melville Wadhams on Washington avenue, and has also one under contract for James H. Reynolds on Main street, near the postoffice. George E. Todd, the blacksmith, is putting up a shop on Brown street, near Peck avenue, which he will occupy as soon as finished, and there are two or three more dwellings at the shore to be built the coming spring.

The new clock shop located a number of months ago on Hamilton street, near Chapel street, has been doing a successful business Mr. Stevens, one of the leading men in the great clock concern, Mr. Bryan Jerome and Mr. Jennings, are interested in the new enterprise, which turns out fancy clocks, and it netimes called "the branch" of the old works. At present the number of hands employed is small, and it is now planned to remove the business to New York city. A location on Reade street will probably be chosen. Lodge and Society.

Safety and Anchor Temples of Honor, o New Haven, go to Meriden to-night to institute a new temple there. At least fifty New Haven brethren have signified their determination to attend.

The officers and members of Victor Lodge Knights of Honor, of Bridgeport, will visit Mercantile Lodge, of this city, to-morrow evening, to witness work in the second and third degrees.

Pequonnock Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Bridgeport, will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary on the evening of Friday, March 26.

Passed Away. smith working at Armstrong's manufactory, died yesterday of pneumonia, after a few days illness. He was a member of Quinnipi Lodge I. O. O. F., and about 65 years of age. He leaves a widow and a number of children Wallace, a son of the deceased, is a resident of the Sandwich Islands, holding an official position under the Government there. He went away from this port years ago on a whaling vessel, and afterward rose to be mate. then captain of a clipper ship, finally taking

Mrs. Maria Newhall, reliot of Merritt Newhall, who died some twenty years ago, died yesterday at the age of 77. The funeral takes place to-day in University Place.

Police Notes. Frank Warner, a young man from Center ville, was arrested on Saturday evening for

reckless driving. ing his wife on Saturday night, and in

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ddress by Hon. H. F. Bailey in the

West Chapel Street M. E. Church-A Large Audience in Attendance. Hon. B. F. Bailey, Representative from Canbury in the Connecticut Legislature, deivered an address on the subject of temperance at the West Chapel street M. E. church last evening. The church was filled to its utmost capacity, it being necessary to place
seats in the aisles to accommodate the people
The follo who attended. The exercises were opened with singing from Gospel Hymns, followed with prayer by the venerable Deacon George F. Smith. On the conclusion of the prayer, mencing, "Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters," etc. Another hymn fol- editor. lowed, and when it was concluded Mr. Bailey delivered his address. He is a very fluent speaker, his manner is pleasing and from the time of his first utterance to the close of his his audience. He does not give a long and tiresome introduction to his address, but enters at once into the work before him and

pours broadside after broadsids of "hot shot" into the ranks of his enemy. He commenced his address by saying: have seen many of the most deadly serpents in foreign lands stealthily crawling among the beautiful green foliage, ready to strike without warning; I have travelled through the sunny South, noted for its reptiles ever on the alert to give to man the sting of death, while in our fair North we have the deadly poisonous rattlesnake and copperhead yet worse
than all of these is the serpent that forever
loiters in the tens of thousands of bar-rooms
scattered all over our land, a serpent that
seems to have some terrible fascination over
all who place themselves within its power. At
first it sparkles and charms, at the last it
maddens and crime follows in its course.
At first it stimulates the body, at
last there is decay, disease and death.
At first it is the wine of fellowship, at last
the worm that never dies and the fire that is
never quenched. O, intemperance, that habit
of folly, what sorrow has it cost. Under this
upas tree the fondest hopes have been blasted
and only disease and death follow in its train.
The march of this deadly serpent is ever onpoisonous rattlesnake and copperhead yet worse and only disease and death follow in its train.

The march of this deadly serpent is ever onward; it cuts down youth in its
beauty, manhood in its wisdom and old
age in its weakness. It covers the
land with povery and crime fills jails and
prisons, incites fathers to parricide, defiles the
jury box, degrades our Government, brings
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despair and not hope, blights national honor, and leaves nothing but ruin in its train. Hun-Adjutant: General Harland has issued an order announcing that the official designation of the Independent Battalion will hereafter be the Fifth Battalion.

A sale was made in New York city Saturday of \$200,000 of 4½ per cent. bonds, just issued by the Shore Line Railway Company, at 103½. The bonds have thirty years to run.

Yesterday, the 29th of February, was the day of days for the fair sex to exercise their Leap Year privilege. However, the church vestibules last evening were as full of young terrible and growing evil. The speaker re-ferred to what he called the various "quack nostrums" found in the drug shops under the name of bitters, and warned his hearers not the close of service, and even more so, the weather being so fine.

To-day is opening day with Messrs. Ed. P. & B. R. Merwin for the spring and summer seasons of 1880. A general revival in business circles, together with the fact that their last year's business was one of the largest ever done by any New England tailoring house, has induced them to make unusually extensive preparations for 1880. We bespeak for this enterprising concern the success which their labors deserve, and would advise all gentlemen

> dred men reformed in Danbury during the past three years and they were now battling nobly for the cause. On the conclu-sion of the address Mr. Bailey spoke at the Seamen's reading room, and this evening he will speak in English Hall. A very fine quality of eider can be obtained at Morris Isbell's Sons' old and noted cide

It is as fine cider as can be found, and many ustomers are being supplied with it. Miss Jennie Shields, soprano in the 1st Cor. gregational church, Fair Haven, has tendered her resignation, having accepted a position i the Davenport church choir at an advanced salary. Her resignation goes into effect the first of May. Miss Shields has been connected with the choir in Fair Haven for several years past, and parts with many friends and

Rirthday Surprise.

vell wishers there.

A very pleasant and social party assemble last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Atwood, No. 18 Leonard street, to pay a surprise to their daughter Among the vast throng were several very fine toilets, but we are unable to mention but a few : Mrs. John Clark, Waterbury, elegant black silk: Miss Cora Clark, black velvet waist with blue silk front, black cashmere skirt: Mrs. Edwards, lavender silk: Miss Nellie Atwood, black silk with velvet and elecant lace trimming, while Miss Fannie was richly attired in beautiful navy blue silk : Mr. J. Daniels, of Springfield, Mass., black dress coat, light pants: Mr. Sexton, Springfield dark blue suit ; V. M. Beecher, Seymour black dress coat, light pants; Mr. Edwards

black suit; S. Yale, black suit. The evening's entertainment was intepersed by several fine selections upon the piano by Mr. E. Sexton and Miss Fannie, and xcellent singing by Misses Atwood and Clark and Messrs. Edwards, Yale and Daniels, Last out not least came the order to take partner for the Quadrille Lanciers, Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Clark leading the way, followed by Mr. Edwards and Miss Cora Clark. Everything in eadiness, the signal was given by Mr. Sex top, who was ably presiding at the piano, and soon all were engaged in "tripping the light fantastic" under the able prompting of Mr. Beecher, and continued until the wee small hours of morning, when all dispersed to their respective homes, each wishing to again meet the other at Fannie's next anniversary. Several very fine and useful presents were given by various friends, which time and

pace forbids us to enumerate. Entertainments. MISS CAYVAN.

To-morrow evening Miss Georgia E. Cayvan the Dwight Place church. This will make a nost enjoyable entertainment and the church will no doubt be crowded to its utmost capac

ity. The admission is only twenty-five cents GILMORE'S FAMOUS BAND. The Gilmore Band concert at Peck's Grand Opera House to-morrow evening is so decided an attraction that already the indications are good for a large audience. Gilmore's new ational anthem "Columbia" will be given with a choras of 100 voices. A fine vocal and instrumental concert will precede the hymn. The sale of reserved seats opens at 9 o'clock

THE TWO ORPHANS. The public will once more have the privilege of seeing the highly popular play of "The Two Orphans," which will be presented at Peck's Grand Opera House this evening on, with the great favorites Miss vor heretofore in this city, in the leading role, and Miss Laura Linden, a strong addition to he company. The interest attaching to the play and the powerful cast will doubtless

bring out a large audience. Seats at Loomis'. another column, the subject of Mr. Spaulding's last lecture, on Wednesday evening, is "St. Peter's, the World's Cathedral." In this lecture a full account is given of Christian ecclesiastical art from the basilica of ancestors lived years before and where the bride's ancestors lived years before and the baselies are the bride's ancestors lived years before and the baselies of this lecture a full account is given of Christian ecclesiastical art from the basilies in this city, has removed to Spring or an artist in crayon in this city, has removed to Spring or an on saturate evening a coat was stores in from the Boston Blue Store, on Church street. The thief escaped.

Mary McDermott, about 14 years of age, was Mary McDermott, about 14 years of age, was taken by some young man to McFiden on Friday, and Saturday night she was arrested. Although so young she is said to be steeped in sin.

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College Notes

al Items-The Athletic Games-

The nine will take its first practice at the Park this afternoon Hamilton College is soon to receive half a million dollars from the Presbyterian church. The base ball convention to have been held Saturday, Feb. 28th, is postponed to Saturday,

The following gentlemen will constitute the editorial board of the Record for the ensuing year. They will assume control after Easter. Isaac Bromley, G. E. Ide, James Leighton, The attendance at the final contests of the

than that of last Wednesday. The gallery was crowded with ladies who seemed to take awarded to Burns, '80, over Scofield, '80 S., Merrill, '81, Bishop, '82, and Buel, '83. The work of Bishop was especially fine, and is deserving of mention. In tumbling, Scofield, '80 S., Hawkes (med.,) Merrill, '81, Burr, '83, reve, a fine exhibition Tucker '83 reve a fine exhibition Tucker '85 reve a fine exhibition to the second to the s awarded to Burns, '80, over Scofield, '80 S., for the fencing. The contestants in fencing An Interesting Concert at Cedar Hill were Messrs. Morrow and Harper, '80, Rice and Welch, '82, McDonald, '81. The fencing day school concert was given by the Cedar The heavy weight boxing created no end of amusement, as neither Hull nor Folsom were adepts in the "manly art." After much pummeling Mr. Folsom was declared the victor.
In the light weight boxing Watson, '81, S.,
defeated Eao, '82. The light weight boxing
was the event of the afternoon, Messrs.

test the prize was awarded to Walker, who was more graceful than his opponent, though not so hard a hitter.

The first men who entered the ring as wrestlers were Graves, '81, and Weaver, '82, who furnished the intermittent circus last Wednes-day. This time, however, Graves made short work of his adversary and won two falls in quick succession. Graves next met Durand, '81, who proved a harder customer, Durand, '81, who proved a harder customer, but was finally vanquished in 3 min. 37 sec. Hebard, '82, and Carpenter, '82 S, entered for the middle weights, Hebard winning. Hebard deserves credit for the plucky way in which he faced his adversary, who was a much heavier man, and for the skillful manner in which he threw his man. Waring, '81, Waring, '81, won easily in 2.35 This was the last event of the afternoon

hair left on my head. Men who are rich and live in brown-stone fronts and die suddenly, the doctors say that the cause of death was epilepsy or apoplexy or heart disease. If a man lives in a hovel and dies of the same disease as the rich man they call it the "jim jams." Now, I would be willing to offer ten dollars for a pint of pure whisdey or brandy or port wine. But I tell you there is not a pure article of either of them in any store or bar room in New Haven. The pure unadulterated liquor cannot be had at any price.

In closing the speaker referred to the temperance work in Danbury, Norwalk and Birmingham. He said that there were six hundred the said that there were six hundred the said that there were six hundred to the said the prizes were announced as follows:

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cess, and proves conclusively that there is sufficient athletic talent in college to support an association. The thanks of the college are due to the following gentlemen who comprise the committee: Burns, '80 (chairman); Hawkes, '79 (med.); Fargo, '81; Badger, '82; seach, '80 and Higginson, '80, S.

Burglars Arrested. Last evening about 11 o'clock the people ving over James Hefferman's saloon, at No. 66 Grand street, heard the noise of breaking glass and notified the police. Officers Rvan. Japanen and Schmidt went to the saloon and found that a pane of glass had been broken and the window raised. They entered the saoon and after searching awhile found Patrick Meany and Richard Martin secreted under the counter. In the pockets of one of them was found a number of cigars that had evidently been stolen in the saloon. They are young men from 18 to 20 years of age.

Golden Wedding. On Saturday evening the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards gathered at their sidence, corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street, to celebrate the fiftieth anniver sary of their wedding. John G. North was selected to present to the bride and groom the ongratulations of their friends. In doing so he said he was the only witness here who was in attendance at the wedding fifty years ago, and of all the number present only six were living, namely, a brother of the bridegroom in Brooklyn, aged 82, a sister of the oride and her husband (who lack only two years of their golden wedding), living in Chicago, a brother in Philadelphia and two ousins in Vermont and New York States. He said that seventy years ago there was in Berin, Conn., a carriage manufacturer, country nerchant and druggist by the name of Josiah Edwards, who had a son Alfred, and a manuseturer of tin wares and lamps by the name of Lemuel North, who had a daughter named Orpha. These two children lived in homes only a few feet apart and were then only one and one and a half years old. They learned to talk, to walk, to play and to sing together: they went to the same schools, to the same burch, and grew up as ardent little friends. lere the historian gave several pleasing inciand of Orpha's work in her mother's kitchen (for negro servants and hired girl help were then unknown in that town), and of her success as a cook, etc. He said in those days all intentions of marriages had to be previously published, as by law directed, from the pulpit, and that it was the custom for the bride to absent herself from the church on that Sabbath and not to appear in society after the declaration until after the wedding, but in this instance the rule was broken. Miss Orpha, being the leading soprano singer, was needed will read and the Yale Glee Club will sing at in the church choir, and as usual (after Parson Goodrich with his strong voice pronounced that "marriage is intended by" Alfred Edwards and Orpha W. North) sang the opening anthem, with a solo, without a "faltering voice." Next, the wedding of fifty years ago was described, with many pleasing illustrative incidents, one of which was that when it was said that railroads would be built, and by means of steam iron horses pecple could travel twelve miles an bour, "no no," said an old uncle, "can't be done it will take away the folks' breath." One of the grandfathers also said he had set apart 200 acres of woodland for his grandchildren, for there would not be wood enough to burn in a little while ; another said the "scientifi-cers at Yale were taking black stones from

Pennsylvania which they called coal, and was heating them red hot and said that that coal would be used in time to heat and cook with but another said it would take all the charce in the world to keep them hot. When the wedding was over a description was made of the reception at the new bridegroom's parents ome.

The bride's own father (as was then the statement of the sustain of the sus furniture and all housekeeping articles. This all accomplished the new husband and wife of fifty years ago commenced housekeeping. At

workmen in the shop, now numbering twenty persons, who extelled the praises of the new wife by saying,, "She will do for a wife.

Death at the Police Station.

Jury of Inquest Summoned-Th Verdict Death from Apoplexy. Yesterday morning about one o'clock Officer Luby, night doorman at the police station, entered the lockup and found one of the prisoners lying upon the bench dead. The man, whose name was Samuel Bradshaw, was arrested by Officer Stokes about 4 o'clock on irday afternoon near the steamboat landing and was brought to the lockup in an express wagon, being so very drunk that he could not walk. As soon as it was found that the man was dead Dr. Bartlett was summoned, '81; S. F. Frasick, '81; S. A. P. French, J. and on making an opposition opinion that the man died from apoplexy occurred by the excessive use of alcohol. Acting Coroner Hugh Dailey was notified and caused a jury of inquest to be summoned. Yale athletic games was, if possible, larger The jury were G. I. Cummings (foreman), Henry Peck, Jacob Mann, Frank Wood, Lewis Wilcox and Lot Taylor. The jury viewed remarks he holds the undivided attention of a lively interest in all the proceedings. At 2 the body and heard the evidence. From this o'clock the judges, Messrs. Donaldson, '79, Camp, '80, Parker, '80, and Lamb, '81, together with the referee, Dr. H. A. Oakes, Parker with the referee gether with the reteree, Dr. H. A. Chart, 175, and Pollock, 182, the time keeper, took their places. The referee immediately called for the entries for the horizontal bar. After about twenty minutes work, the prize was about twenty minutes work, the prize was brighted the was also stated in Meriden that Bradshaw had a wife and children living in Bradshaw had a wife and children living in England. He was about thirty-

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> Tucker, '83, gave a fine exhibition, Tucker, the little freshman, being the favorite of the lamshouse resterday to be buried by the town; but later his friends at the wire works The high jump was won by Cuyler, '82, at 4 feet, 10 inches, Folsom, '83, failing at 3 feet, 10 inches, Hutchison, '80, at 4 feet, 9 inches, Lamb, '81, at 4 feet, 10 inches. After the club swinging, for which the prize was awarded to Gilbert, '81, the ring was formed town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize of the subscription for the purpose of given the prize was awarded to Gilbert, '81, the ring was formed town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given town; but later his friends at the wire works started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given to superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the prize was sent to Superintendent started a subscription for the purpose of given the purpose

Yesterday afternoon a very interesting Sunwas decidedly below par, and received the Hill Mission, at their new chapel on Middlewell merited derision which such slashing de- town avenue. Long before the opening exserved. Harper and Rice did good work and ercises the chapel was filled to an uncomfortit should have been credited to them. Mc- able degree, with many standing about the Donald was decided the winner by five points. | doors. | Superintendent Morell conducted the services, and read the scriptural lesson, after which Mr. Oscar J. Hull led in prayer. The concert was devoted to temperance, and the subject or title was "To Win." The recitations by Miss Sadie Beckwith, Miss Alice Farnham, Miss Addie Seeley and Miss Minnie McHenry and Walker, '80, the contestants, being chums in college, and being considered nearly equal in skill. After an exciting conrecited "Licensed to Sell." Miss Minnie Foster and Miss Wilcox read temperance poems, which were much enjoyed by the audience. The recitations and readings by the school were generally good for the short time it has been organized. During the exercises eighteen scholars went forward at different times. and hung between two pillars arranged for the purpose large letters, so that when the work was done the following appeared : CHOOSE YE.

Death, Life: Poverty, Industry. Crime, Peace: Drunkenness, Charity. Cruelty, Charity: Tipoling, Abstinence. Disgrace, Honor: Self Love, Self Denial.

The school was urged to choose between the two ways before leaving the room. After the close of the regular programme the following gentlemen addressed the school : Messrs. S. M. Wier, A. E. Dudley and J. P. Mills (superintendent of the school), after which the superintendent closed with prayer. Grindstone Burst. A grindstone weighing two tons and a half

large pieces at the shop of the Spring Perch Jompany in John street, Bridgeport, Saturday, a few minutes before 12 o'clock. Patrick Corooran stood in front of it at the time. grinding spring plates, but by marvelously good fortune was not struck by any of the flying masses of stone. The box over which he was bending, however, was thrown out with great violence by the force of the explosion, and striking Corcoran in the body knocked him clear across the shop, a distance of nearly thirty feet. When found there by his fellow workmen he was insensible, but recovered consciousness in a few minutes. A doctor was called and it was found that he had received no injuries except a fractured was thrown out upon the floor, about fifteen feet away. Another mass, weighing about half a ton, was thrown off diagonally and struck the wall near the roof, twisting a thick piece of shafting which it encountered on the work. The other fragments were not thrown out from the trench in which about half the stone was set. This is the second accident of the kind that has occurred at this shop this

The Hanford Lyon Estate.

The appraisers appointed by the Probate
Court on the estate of the late Hanford Lyon

who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating The Hanford Lyon Estate. of Bridgeport, filed their report in the Probate office Saturday morning. They find the value of the personal estate to be \$190,594.91, and the real estate \$366,408.50, making the total valuation \$557,003.41. Some of the items of the personal estate are as follows: Furniture and barn equipments, \$4,474.50; cash in bank, \$6,128.28; 300 shares Bridgeport National Bank, \$21,000; 100 shares Pequonnock National Bank, \$10,900; 60 shares necticut National Bank, \$8,100; 100 shares National Park Bank of New York, \$11,800; 300 shares Mechanics' National Bank of New York, \$10,125; 250 shares Mechanics' Banking Association of New York, \$9,375; 50 shares First National Bank of Jersey City, \$7,250; 100 shares Naugatuck Railroad company, \$14,500; 15 shares Housatonic railroad, \$1,590; 400 shares Bridgeport Gas Light Company, \$10,000; 5 shares Sharps Rifle Company, 0; two bonds \$15,000; 9 bonds Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, \$9,720; one bond Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, \$1,120; ten Jersey City, \$10,000; eight St. Paul (Minn.) bonds, \$8,700: five United States 4 per cent, bonds \$5,200; ten Virginia funded debt bonds, \$3,650. The real estate included the residence on Golden Hill, \$34,000; a block of residences, \$22,845; the Atlantic Hotel, \$100,000; dock property, \$84,090, and many other pieces of land improved and un-

Mail Agent Young, of the Naugatuck railroad, picked several sprigs of arbutus up the valley on Friday.

C. C. Strong was nominated by the Hart ford Republicans for treasurer. A special city election occurs to-day. Alfred Beers, conductor on the Naugatu railroad, completed his 29th year of service as conductor on that road on Saturday.

Conductor Freeman, of the New York and New England road, has retired from the position to enter the general freight office of the Connecticut Valley road. Rev. Mr. Staats, of Bristol, was prewith \$156 by his parishioners a few evenings

since, and a short time previous the ladies of the parish raised a purse of \$65 for Mrs. ments to lecture in this State, is booked to appear at the Academy of Music, in New York, March 11, and at the Academy of Mu-

ic, Brooklyn, March 23. J. O. Thompson, of this city, has rented he second floor of Shaw's block in Springfield, Mass., to start a bicycle school. The Republican says there is quite a rage among

business next Friday evening.

Special Motices.

(MONDAY,)

McGrail & Shanley The Manhattan Beach Company, Stamford,

The Colorado Dirigo Mining Company, Hartford, capital \$2,000,000, none paid in. The Peerless Mattress Company, Hartford,

The Continental Construction and Improvement Company, New Haven, capital \$500,-000, paid in \$10,000. The Brayton Petroleum Engine Company, Hartford, capital \$370,000, nonepaid in. The Northern Electric Light Company,

eapital \$1,000,000. The Plant Investment Company, New Ha-The Plant Investment Company, New Haven, capital \$2,000,000, all paid in.
The Rogers and Brittin Silver Company,
West Stratford, capital \$50,000.
The Lycanal Spring Water Company, capital \$2,500,000; all paid in.
The Excelsior Manufacturing Company,
Derby, capital \$5,000; none paid in.
The Alden Mining Company, South Norwalk, capital \$5,000; paid in \$4,000.
The Combination Billet and Wire Company,
Bridgeport, capital \$1,000,000, all paid in.
The Combination Ironclad Steel Horse Shoe
Company, Bridgeport, capital \$1,000,000, all

Forty-Eight New Joint Stock Corpora-

At the office of the Secretary of State dur-

ing the month of February the number of

new joint stock corporations was unusually

Among them are: Mear's Chlorination

Company, New Haven; capital, \$10,000;

Fairbanks Flexible Bit Manufacturing Com

pany, Hartford; capital stock, \$100,000;

The Puzzoline Company, Hartford, capital

The Carey Switch Company, Hartford, cap-

The Boston Water Meter Company, Hart-

The American Logotype Company, capital

ford, capital stock \$300,000, nene paid in.

paid in by the transfer of letters patent.

\$50,000, all paid in.

\$300,000, all paid in.

capital \$5,000, none paid in.

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ital stock \$2,500,000, none paid in.

The Combination Self-Winding Steel Tire Company, Bridgeport, capital \$1,000,000, all paid in.
The Colorado Investment Company, Hartford, capital \$2,500,000, nothing paid in.

The Roy Stone Hydraulic Mining and
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